



# Reds Slow German Drive

## Young Mother, 2 Children Victims of Hammer Slayer

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Green Pastures —  
4,000 Miles Away

If you have been reading the adventures of Eddy Gilmore, Wide World reporter who traveled 1,600 miles down the Volga river behind the Russian war front, you shouldn't miss today's installment.

### Senate, House Again Take Up Huge Farm Bill

—Washington

Washington, July 8 —(AP)—Senators and House members, still sharply at odds on the \$500,000 farm bill, today planned a quick resumption of conferences after reaching a temporary agreement to supply the department of agriculture with July funds.

A complicating factor, however, was the Senate's action yesterday in authorizing full parity loans on six major farm crops — wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

Parity is an artificial price level calculated to give farm products the purchasing power enjoyed in a previous period, in most cases 1910-1914.

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations committee declared the loan bill, sponsored by Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Bankhead (D-Ala.) would not resolve the controversy, which Cannon said involved a principle. The principle he added, was whether the government's parity program was going to be broken down.

Under present law cooperators in the crop control program are able to obtain loans at 85 percent of parity on the six major crops. Under a full parity loan program, they could borrow 15 cents a bushel more than the present market price on corn, and 30 cents a bushel more on wheat.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) of the Senate told reporters, that only about 350,000,000 bushels of the expected 900,000,000 bushel wheat harvest would be raised by cooperators and thus subject to full loans. "The remaining 'free wheat' would have to find its own price level," Barkley said, and he predicted that the House would be temporary.

Cannon forecast a presidential veto for the loan bill if it passed the House.

The measure went through the Senate 28 to 24, after narrowly escaping return to committee by a vote of 26 to 27.

On the other hand, the stop-gap resolution providing about \$56,000,000 for July operations of the agriculture department, whirled through by a shouted voice vote. President Roosevelt was expected to approve the measure in time to enable the department to meet its regular pay day, due today, with little delay.

The biggest stumbling block to farm appropriation bill was a dispute over authorizing the government to sell surplus wheat for livestock feed at less than parity prices. The Senate voted to permit the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of corn, or about 83 cents per bushel.

The House has vigorously opposed such an authorization, and Cannon predicted today that House conferees would never agree to it.

### C. H. Hendrickson Is Kiwanis Speaker

Clyde H. Hendrickson, local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, gave a history of the life of insurance at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

Starting with the first record of insurance, about 4000 B. C., Mr. Hendrickson gave a complete account of its development up to the present day under wartime conditions.

Friedrich Krupp, a native of Essen, founded the famous steel works there in 1810 by buying a small forge at which he made chisels and drills by hand.

### Ex-Husband Also Found Hanging to Nearby Tree

Gallatin, Mo., July 8 —(AP)—The body of Willard Linville was found dangling from a tree today a few miles from the farm house where his former 28-year-old wife and two of her children were hammered to death.

County Prosecutor Sam T. Evans said Linville's body was hanging to a limb by a short rope, and that he had been dead for several hours. No note was found on or near the body.

A sheriff's posse had been scouring the countryside for him.

Gallatin, Mo., July 8 —(AP)—A sheriff's posse scoured the countryside today for the hammer slayer of a 28-year-old mother and two of her young children.

Mrs. Ella Jean McBrayer, and her seven month old son, Leslie Gail McBrayer, were found slain by powerful blows from a claw hammer at the farm home of the woman's father, Eugene Farrer, last night. A second child, Betty Sue Linville, was found injured fatally.

Sheriff H. E. Reeder said a thorough search of the farm neighborhood a mile north of here, would be his first step in attempting to solve the crime.

Sheriff Reeder said a car belonging to Willard Linville, divorced husband of the woman, was found parked in the lane of the father's home about a quarter of a mile from the farm.

The two bodies and the unconscious girl were found on the floors of their upstairs bedrooms by Farrer when he returned to the house after finishing his evening chores.

County Prosecutor Sam T. Evans said Mrs. McBrayer had been struck a dozen blows and both of the children had been hit savagely on each side of the head.

The hammer was turned over to state highway patrolmen for examination for fingerprints. Max Venable, night marshal, was the first officer to reach the Farrer home. He reported there were numerous footprints in the bloodstains on the bedroom floors.

Mrs. McBrayer, who had been living at St. Charles, Ill., returned to her father's home about two weeks ago to attend her mother's funeral.

Another son, Billie Linville, 1, has been making his home with relatives in Gallatin.

### \$112 Needed by County USO

Although 48 of Arkansas' 75 counties have reached their quotas, Hempstead county still lacks \$112.80 of raising what is expected of it in the USO campaign, the organization reported today.

USO contributions in Hempstead up to today total \$1,137.20, against a county quota of \$1,250—leaving \$112.80 to be raised.

Previously reported.....\$1,127.20  
Hope Rotary club.....10.00

Total.....\$1,137.20

### Film Director Chokes

Hollywood, July 8 —(AP)—Robert A. Golden, 45, an assistant film director, choked to death early today on a piece of steak.

Doctors removed the obstruction, but he died shortly afterward.

signed him up assigned him to recruiting duty.

Two days later Apprentice Seaman Troyer left for the San Diego training station, accompanied by fourteen pals who are in the Navy now too.

Cut Off  
Concordia, Kas. — A sewer digger laboriously cut out a footlong section of tree root.

It wasn't a root, it was a telephone cable, he discovered as 50 telephones in the neighborhood went out of service.

### Where Germans Are Driving



Russian troops were reported grimly holding against heavy pressure today the German offensive against the vital rail point of Voronezh and other key centers on the strategic Don river.

### 8 Germans Go on Trial for Treason, the First Since Civil War Days

Washington, July 8 —(AP)—In a setting of utmost secrecy, guarded by heavily armed soldiers, police and secret agents, and walled-off corridors, eight German-born men went on trial for their lives today before a military commission sitting in the Justice department.

The eight, accused of violating the Articles of War by stealing into this country with intent to spread fire and destruction by Nazi sabotage methods, were rounded up by the FBI after they had been landed by U-boats on lonely beaches of Long Island and Florida.

So veiled with secretiveness was the commission proceeding — the first important one of its kind since the Civil war — that not even the fact of the starting of the trial was made known officially.

An informed person confirmed it, however, after it became obvious from the arrival of the prisoners, the seven generals who compose the commission, the prosecution and defense counsel and a number of witnesses.

The prisoners arrived behind a wedge of motorcycle policemen in two closed vans guarded by automatic rifles.

They were brought in through a heretofore unused gate in the Justice Department building in an effort to evade curious and photographers who waited at the usual entrance on the opposite side of the building.

Both streets, one on the east, the other on the west side, were patrolled by policemen, while in the basement of the building itself where the vans were unloaded, heavily armed, helmet-wearing soldiers guarded every corner and manned guns set up in some instances on trucks. From there, the prisoners were taken by guarded and secret elevators to the fifth floor area where the trial is being held in what normally is a Federal Bureau of Investigation class room.

Persons having business at the trial entered through a double wooden wall and passed through two sets of guards.

The eight defendants, all German-born, though two had acquired American citizenship before the war, face a swift, unappealable decision. President Roosevelt barred all civil courts to them in a proclamation last week. The commission will decide, by votes of at least 5 to 2, whether they are guilty, and if so, what their punishment is to be.

A formal accusation alleging four violations of the laws of war and the Articles of war — each carrying the death penalty — has been filed with the commission by the prosecutors, who are headed by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Biddle's office said he had cancelled all engagements for the next ten days.

The Justice Department was closed to all but accredited persons while a fifth floor corridor has been walled-off and barred to all but those participating in the trial.

### Planes Active in Undecided Fight for Middle East

Cairo, July 8 —(AP)—Intensive British air blows and harrying patrol stabs against the Axis forces, both aimed at wearing down the enemy's power in the still undecided battle at the threshold of the Nile, were reported by the British today.

Still, however, there were no major attacks on either side and both forces evidently were stabbing to test out the opposition and saving their heavy punches for a decisive battle that might be joined at any time.

A British headquarters bulletin said that patrols operating near the coastal end of the line destroyed some Axis tanks yesterday and took a few prisoners while the RAF again pounded Tobruk and started "violent explosions and fires" with direct hits on enemy machines, gun nests and oil stores in the battle area.

Against three enemy planes downed on the North African front and nine more over Malta, the British said they lost eight but that six of their pilots were saved.

Behind the lines, the Egyptian government put its military and civil defenses in readiness for any emergency.

Both desert armies were established firmly on their corridor lines between the Mediterranean and the Qattara depression in the El Alamein area, both closely concealing when or how they would try to break the stalemated situation.

In the past 48 hours the Germans have withdrawn from the southern end of their line, in effect turning a corner at the inland anchor and establishing a sideward.

The British regarded this as a security measure against a flank attack but there was no indication whether it was because Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was organizing a new attempt to burst the bottleneck or because he had strength left only to hold on.

(Stockholm newspaper dispatches from Berlin indicated uneasiness in the Nazi capital over Rommel's position. One correspondent reported that he was in difficulty because his exhausted troops faced British Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's fresh reinforcements.)

(Heavy Axis attacks on Malta were taken by the British in London to mean that convoys were hurrying reinforcements across the Mediterranean to Rommel. Evidence of the weight of enemy efforts to eliminate that British isle as a threat to Rommel's supply route from Europe was Malta's report last night that 24 raiders had been shot down there in 24 hours.)

Along the whole 50-mile front stretching 20 miles south from the El Alamein region and then turning westward 30 miles to the region

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### 4 Killed When U. S. Army Plane Crashes

Sioux City, Ia., July 8 —(AP)—One officer and three non-commissioned officers were killed when a two-motor army plane crashed into a hillside near here yesterday afternoon.

Among the victims, as listed by second air force officials, was Staff Sgt. Robert W. Shores, Bentonville, Ark., whose mother, Mrs. Effie Shores, lives at route one, Bentonville. Shores' widow, a bride of 10 days, lives in Spokane.

### Japs Launch New Attack —War in Pacific

Chungking, July 8 —(AP)—With the Chinese still clinging to a 25-mile sector of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, the Japanese were reported today to have started a new thrust southwest from Nanchang in a fight for the Kiangsi-Hunan line, second loop toward an overland rail trunk with which the Japanese seek to link Shanghai and Singapore.

A delayed Central News dispatch from Kiangsi said the Japanese penetrated Fengchang and Changshu, 30 and 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, Monday afternoon.

Fierce fighting was said to be going on around the two towns, the first main stops on the line which connects with the Chekiang-Kiangsi line at Nanchang and runs into Hunan province to join the trunk line south to Canton at Chuchow, south of the provincial capital of Changsha.

The Chinese reports said their troops had closed in around the Japanese advance forces which penetrated the two towns.

The high command's nightly

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### Council Holds Regular Meet

The Hope city council last night appropriated \$100 to defray expenses of J. H. Jones to take a training course at Texas A & M in the interests of civilian defense. Officers of the State defense council explained the proposed program in Arkansas.

The council also approved a \$25 appropriation for maintenance of the city rest room.

No action was taken on a request by A. B. Patten for city aid in oiling Walker street from 13th to the High School Stadium.

Ray Allen, licensed electrician, protested against council action in granting permission to a church member to re-wire the Hope Gospel Tabernacle without purchasing a license. The council deferred action.

Reports from various city departments were heard including the Fire Department which had perfect attendance record for all volunteer firemen.

### 100 Hempstead Men Receive Calls for Duty With Army

One hundred Hope and Hempstead county men, the largest group yet to be drafted in a single month, have received notices to report to Camp Joseph T. Robinson July 17, where they will be inducted into the United States army under the selective service law.

Those drafted include: Guy Warren Askew, Charles Alva Malone, Victor Humphrey Cobb, Winfield David Stroud, William Pearson Stephenson, Albert Loyal Stuart, Wilton Mike Shackelford, Barney Forest Gaines, Claude Anthony Tolleson, Joe Vell Ball, Garland Thomas Grant, Lee Roy Moody, Richard Delma Pipkin.

Amos Newton Beard, Clarence Leon Logan, James Roy Wolf, John Robert Walker, Berkeley Harvel Clayton, Erwin Emerson Dodson, David Ed Smith, Marvin Lester Bennett, Willis Milo Lott, Otis Edward Devault, James Robert Power, Gilbert Lincoln Ottwell.

Edmond Fiestus Wren, Odell Adie Luck, Robert Lamar Pruitt, Dewey William Woolsey, Wesley Nelson Barton, Harvey George Nichols, Robert Earnest Byers, Joe William Clingan, Carl Stanley Bryant, Jr., Clyde Calloway, Coy Owen Mims, Shirley Noel Alford.

Paul Franklin Bain, David Luther Rogers, Jr., Dolphus Whitten, Jr., Olin Daniel Purcell, Horace Otis Hardy, Milton Hunter Fielding, Howard Henry Reece, James Tony Cobb, Hubert Wilson Monts, Henry Lee Fenwick, Leroy Parker Henry, Howard Miller.

### Hold New Lines, Counter Attack Near Voronezh

—Europe & Africa

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
Moscow, July 8 —(AP)—Holding grimly to its new lines and counter-attacking strongly in some sectors, the Red army reported today that it had slowed the mighty German onslaught against Voronezh, key link between Russia's central and southern armies.

Red Star, mouthpiece of the army, announced "it is with great difficulty but nevertheless our troops are holding the pressure of the enemy."

The German claim of the capture of Voronezh by reinforced Nazi troops which streamed across the Don river 10 miles west of the city went unconfirmed. The Soviet information bureau declared that the withering fire of massed Russian tanks had beaten off bitter German assaults upon a height in the chalky hills just west of Voronezh.

Red army men gave ground in two areas of the Staryi Oskol sector, counterattacked in another and fought before Voronezh to pile up a toll of 3,000 or more Germans killed, 80 trucks, and 35 tanks destroyed, it was announced. Both before Staryi Oskol and Voronezh, the Russians said, their guns flamed through the night, rounding out a two-month defense against regional German offensives.

Violent combat was reported in both the Voronezh and Staryi Oskol sectors of the upper Don basin, as the Russians battled twin drives to the east from the Kursk-Kharkov one dangerously threatening the Red army communications.

The invasion salient apparently widened slowly.

Heavy pressure before Staryi Oskol, a rail town of 22,000 on the Oskol river, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, forced the Russians to withdraw to new positions, but only after they had exacted a heavy toll, the Soviet Information Bureau announced.

"Our men mowed down the Hitlerites by point-blank fire of machineguns, automatic rifles and rifles. After killing several hundred enemy officers and men, our units retired to previously prepared defense lines," it said.

Outnumbered Red army men were declared to have slain more than 1,000 during defense of a village for 48 hours, although the implication was that the invaders finally won it.

The information bureau said German reserves were thrown into action. Thirty tanks, more than a regiment of infantry and planes were reported to have attacked at one point.

"Soviet artillery met the enemy with a mass shelling and destroyed 12 German tanks," the bureau reported. "Soviet heavy tanks and infantry counterattacked and threw the enemy back to his initial positions."

The Germans have cleared the Crimea and shouldered back the Red army with more or less success on a 150-mile line of the southern front since stalling 1942 offensive operations on the Kerch peninsula two months ago today. Pincers threaten the Caucasus.

All German gains in this period, however, probably total less than 15,000 square miles, in contrast to the 335,000 square miles occupying in the first two months of the Russian war.

Two months after Adolf Hitler's legions struck east June 22, 1941, they had swept to the Dnieper river, occupied such centers as Novgorod, Smolensk and Nikolayev and established siege lines about Kiev, Odessa and Leningrad, of which only Leningrad was to survive.

Russia's southern line sags deepest under the weight of Nazi fire and steel at Voronezh, 130 miles east of Kursk.

The Germans hold Kupiansk, 150 miles southwest of Voronezh, as the result of a 60-mile drive from their base at Kharkov. They are battering Red army positions in between. Otherwise, the long mainland front is essentially as it has been for months.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that strong Russian forces had been encircled behind the Voronezh front and that

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### Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
Buried Treasure  
Kokomo, Ind. — This was sweet news to Mrs. Virginia Alice Baker. A farmer plowing a field in Blackford county, 35 miles east of here, unearthed her sugar rationing book.

It was blown away by a tornado which destroyed Mrs. Baker's home last month.

Unsolitary Sailor  
Seattle — Walter Troyer, former high school athlete, hated to leave his friends behind when he entered the Navy.

The sympathetic officer who

# Nazi Victory in Russia Might Hasten Allied Invasion

## Hitler Has Big Task in Taking Rich Caucasus

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

As the Nazi Napoleon begins to make the weight of his great offensive felt, a lot of folks are beginning to take refuge in the remark that, after all, the Allies can lose the Caucasus, the Middle East and Egypt and still win the war.

That's a terribly dangerous idea to be nursing. There is, of course, a modicum of truth in the assertion, but it represents the rankest kind of wishful thinking — and it's an invitation to complacency.

I'm not one of those of little faith, who believe that the Allies are doomed to defeat in this vast theater which strategically is one of the most vital of the whole world. Our peril is very great and we certainly shall lose this territory unless we make a mighty effort and fortune favors us. But we definitely have a chance to hold our ground as things now stand.

Should Hitler gain his objectives, however, the Allies would be faced with the grim alternatives of losing the war or of seeing it protracted for many long years, with no man able to foresee the end.

The contingency which would offer deviation from that black prospect would be the successful establishment of a powerful Allied front in western Europe before Hitler was able to capitalize the vast resources and strategic advantages which he would have gained by his conquest. Such a front would have to be thrown into action quickly, because the Nazis would acquire strength fast after seizing the oil, minerals and foodstuffs.

While present indications are that the Allies aren't yet ready for a land invasion of western Europe, still it strikes me that they might be impelled to jump to it suddenly if Hitler's present offensives, either against Egypt or against the Russians, should jeopardize the whole Middle Eastern set-up. In any event, one would expect the United States and Britain to inaugurate a terrific bombing offensive against German cities with all forces available in an effort to force withdrawal of German strength from the Russian front.

This whole picture grows out of

## 20,000 Japs Are Citizens

By GLEN SAUNDERS  
Little Rock, July 8 — (AP)—Twenty thousand Japanese, more than 70 per cent of whom are American citizens, will be established by autumn in two 10,000 acre agricultural communities being built on undeveloped delta land in south-east Arkansas.

Plans for operation of the two camps for Japanese to be evacuated from the Pacific coast war zone are being made here by E. B. Whitaker, State Farm Security Administration director who is to be director of the regional office, of the War Relocation Authority.

The Japanese are scheduled to clear the land and utilize its rich soil for subsistence crops.

They will maintain their own local government and its police and fire units.

Employables over 16 years old will work in the fields or at whatever trades they are trained in and will be paid by the government.

Army engineers are already at work on the camp sites and contracts are to be let soon. Early contingents of about 500 single men may be sent to help put up the buildings if the contractors have difficulty getting labor.

One of the relocation areas is near Rohwer, Desha county, twelve miles northeast of McGehee. The other is approximately 32 miles southwest near Jerome in Drew and Chicot counties, about 10 miles south of Dermott and the same distance west of Lake Village. Both are on the Missouri-Pacific railroad.

Officially, they will be known as the Rohwer and the Jerome relocation centers.

The land, all owned by government sponsored farm cooperatives and leased by the WRA, is now mostly covered with second growth timber, some of which can be used for cross ties, staves, flooring, etc.

Being in the Mississippi river lowlands, the land must be drained before it will be suitable for farming. Whitaker said when the land is prepared for cultivation it will be worth \$35 to \$75 an acre—seven to 15 times its present value.

No one lives on the Rohwer center site now but 19 families were located on the Jerome area. Those on the camp site have been moved, their damages being paid by the government. The others will remain on their farms until their crops have been harvested this autumn.

When the city camp sections where the evacuees will live are completed, the Japanese will move in and begin clearing and draining the land.

"The families will be expected to raise as much of the food they use as possible," Whitaker explained. "They will grow vegetables for their meals and will produce tomatoes for canning, soybeans, alfalfa, oats, corn, eggs and other products."

He explained that poultry and hogs would be grown but no plans were being made to handle beef cattle.

Although the Japanese will clear the land, they will not obtain any equity in it but will be paid for their work by the government. When the war is over, they will be removed, Whitaker said.

Whitaker and his aides discount the fears of some Arkansans that the evacuees will become permanent residents of the state after the war. Only 18 Japanese were counted in Arkansas in the 1940 census but the centers will bring here one-sixth of the country's Japanese population.

Studies of the concentration of Germans during the last war reveal that few of them remained at or returned to the scene of their internment, officials declared.

Furthermore, one of the provisions of present plans is to return the Japanese to the west coast after the war. This was insisted on by Gov. Homer M. Adkins in his negotiations with government authorities.

Another stipulation asked by Adkins was that the camp residents not be allowed to compete with local labor.

Since then, however, some farm operators have inquired regarding use of the evacuees to relieve a

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 8 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 9000; market opened steady to 5, 70 per cent of whom are American citizens, will be established by autumn in two 10,000 acre agricultural communities being built on undeveloped delta land in south-east Arkansas.

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about steady on few good to choice native spring lambs at 14.00; very little done; two double decks 63 lb Texas spring lambs sold late Tuesday at 12.00.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 8 — (AP)—Poultry live, 42 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 19 1-2, 5 lbs and down 21 1-2, leghorn hens 17; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 23, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth rock 26, white rock 26, under 4 lbs, colored 24, plymouth rock 26, white rock 26; bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 13 1-2; leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2, small, colored 13 1-2, white 13 1-2; geese 1; turkeys toms 18, hens 22.

Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 285; total US shipments 391; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market slightly stronger on best stock; California long white US No 1, 3.75-4.00; Oklahoma bliss triumphs US No 1, 3.25; Arkansas bliss triumphs US No 1, 4.00; North Carolina cobbles US No 1, 2.65 Missouri cobbles US No 1, 2.00-4.00; bliss triumphs US No 1, 2.00-5.00.

Butter receipts 1,107,644; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 15,991; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33; firsts, local 31 1-2, cars 32 1-2; current receipts 30 3-4; dirties 29 1-2; checks 29, storage packed firsts 33 1-2; other prices unchanged.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 8 — (AP)—The stock market resumed its summer lull today after a mild extension of Tuesday's retreat.

First hour losses were quickly extinguished as selective demand appeared in various leaders. The upturn achieved some momentum in the late proceedings with brisk advance in the steels. Gains ranging from fractions to 2 points or so were well distributed through the list in the final hour.

There were several intervals of activity and total dealings were approximately 450,000 shares.

A steep jump in grain prices on farm legislative developments had some effect on the buying tides in stocks.

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.16 1-4; No. 3 hard 1.16 1-4; No. 1 yellow 85 1-2-87 1-4; No. 1 white 89 1-4; No. 1 mixed 48 1-2-12; No. 2 white 48 1-2; Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.74 1-2-34.

WHEAT high low close  
Jy, 1.21 1-4, 1.17 3-4, 1.20.  
Sep, 1.24, 1.20 1-4, 1.22 7-8-34.  
Corn  
Jy, 87 7-8, 86 3-4, 87 7-8.  
Sep, 90 1-2, 89 1-8, 90 1-8-90.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS  
Chicago, July 8 — (AP)—In the sharp advance in weeks, wheat prices today rose almost 5 cents a bushel at one stage as buying expanded to large scale proportions.

At a peak of \$1.21 1-4, July wheat was the highest since May and above 6 cents above last Monday's low.

Renewal of flour business and buying inspired by senate passage of legislation to raise government loan rates on basic crops, including wheat, prompted the upturn.

Although late profit taking and hedging reduced the gains by more than a cent, wheat closed 2 1-4 -1-2 cents higher than yesterday, July \$1.20, September \$1.22 7-8-34.

Corn, up a cent or more at one time in sympathy with wheat, finished 3-5 1-4 higher, July 87 7-8, September 90 1-2-90; oats 1 1-4 -1-2 higher; rye 2 1-4 -2 1-2 higher; soybeans 12 -1 1-2 higher. Rye was up as much as 3 5-8 cents at one time with wheat.

NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, July 8 — (AP)—Cotton futures were about steady today in quiet trading.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 15 cents a bale higher with Oct. at 19.47; Dec. 19.57; Mar. 19.65. Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Open LAST  
Jy, 19.10-19.03N off 10  
Oct, 19.45-19.39N off 7  
Dec, 19.55-19.49N off 5  
Jan, 19.65-19.54N off 6  
Mar, 19.61-19.59 off 9  
May, 19.75-19.67N off 7.  
Midling spot 20.74N, off 3.  
N-minimal

Clubs

DeAnn

The DeAnn Home Demonstration club met June 24th at the home of Mrs. L. R. Samuel for its regular meeting with five members and two visitors, Mrs. G. C. Clark and Miss Inverne Robinson present.

Our vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Oosteen took charge. We discussed plans for the Experiment Station meeting and exchanged some useful ideas on cooking. Mrs. C. B. Oosteen passed a sugarless cake recipe around.

Our poultry leader, Mrs. S. J. Burke, gave her demonstration.

We then adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Willis July 24.

Oakgrove

The Oakgrove club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Allens for their June meeting. The president called the house to order. The meeting was opened by singing "America



Tree limbs frame V around U. S. soldier patrolling Atlantic coast.

## Hold New Lines Our Daily Bread

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a gap in the Soviet lines had been widened.

Conceding that the Russians were still fighting before Voronezh, the Nazi command declared Red Army counter-attacks northwest of the city failed.

Briefly, the German communiqué noted that Soviet attacks in the Orel sector, 210 miles below Moscow, were continuing. The Russians were apparently pressing a counter-offensive around Orel in an attempt to relieve the fierce pressure of the German drive against Voronezh. The latter, if successful, might split Russia's central and southern armies and cut off vital communications to the Caucasus oil fields.

The high command said the four ships sunk by submarines trailing the convoy aggregated 24,700 tons and brought to 217,100 tons the total sinkings reported in the past two days. Of the 28 merchantmen previously reported sunk, 18 were said to have been accounted for by bombers and nine by U-boats.

A communiqué repeated the statement in the special war bulletin yesterday that a heavy United States cruiser was sunk in the attack.

## Japs Launch

Continued from Page One

communiqué indicated that the Chinese were battling to prevent the invaders from thrusting spearheads into the Kiangsi-Hunan railway.

In coastal Chekiang province, the communiqué said, a Japanese attempt to push further south from Lushui, the former airbase near the Fukien border, had been beaten back with heavy enemy casualties.

The third United States aerial communiqué from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said today "there was no United States air action in east China on July 7."

The Chinese Central News reported that "Allied aircraft" had made their second attack this month on the big Japanese base at Canton, beating off six Japanese interceptor planes.

The newspaper said the second raid occurred July 6. Communiqué No. 2 from Stilwell's headquarters had said there was no aerial activity that day or the 5th because of adverse weather.

## Planes Active

Continued from Page One

south of El Daba, both sides kept up artillery fire.

There was little other ground activity except for flying British tank columns harrying the Germans.

Italian headquarters asserted that a strong British force had been repulsed with heavy losses. The Fascist communiqué described aerial activity in the desert struggle as intense.

However, furious new Axis raids on Malta, the British Mediterranean island stronghold, indicated that convoys were rushing reinforcements across the sea to Rome. Evidence of the Axis attempt

the Beautiful."

Miss Louise Lewis, the assistant home demonstration agent, was with us this month and we really enjoyed having her with us. She gave some very interesting demonstrations on drying and storing fruit and vegetables in the home, and also the storing of woolen clothing through the summer.

Nine club members answered roll call from the Oakgrove club and three from Centerville.

Miss Lewis tested the pressure cookers for the club women.

The hostess served sandwiches with a delicious ice course.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. S. B. Skinner in July.

## State Faces Shortage of Skilled Workers

Little Rock, July 8 — (AP)—Arkansas is facing a critical shortage of skilled construction workers with calls for them going in daily from Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Stuttgart and other communities with war projects. Manager William Anderson of the U. S. Employment Service here, declared.

Plumbers and steamfitters are needed immediately at Pine Bluff and all kinds of construction craftsmen are needed at El Dorado and Stuttgart.

## Food Costs Hits Hospital Budget

Little Rock, July 8 — (AP)—State hospital spokesmen said today that increased food costs and a reduced food appropriation made it necessary to transfer \$16,189.66 last month from salary and maintenance accounts to pay for food.

The 1941 legislature reduced the institution's food budget from \$250,000 to \$230,000 annually.

Records at the state auditor's office showed that the Arkansas boys industrial school transferred \$2,071.29 from salary accounts to pay for a new roof and other repairs at the school.

## Injuries Fatal to Hit and Run Victim

Fayetteville, July 5 — (AP)—Joseph E. Wright, 47, West Fork farmer injured by a hit-and-run driver July 4, died in a hospital here today.

Sheriff Arthur Davidson said he had no clues as to the identity of the driver of the car which struck Wright as he repaired a tire.

## Too Late to Classify For Rent

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large Rooms. Private entrance. Bills paid. 507 S. Pine. Phone 823-R. 8-31c

## Guards to Train at Ouachita College

Little Rock, July 8 — (AP)—Arkansas Guard headquarters today received notice of the assignment of Lieut. Col. Donald Henley, R. O. T. C. instructor at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, to the guard's training staff.

He was the first regular army instructor assigned to the State Guard. Lieut. Col. Hendrix Lackey, guard commander, said several others would be added as they became available.

## General Surrenders to Former Classmate

Berkeley, Calif., July 8 — (AP)—A story that Gen. Jonathan L. Wainwright surrendered personally at Corregidor to a Japanese officer who had been his classmate at West Point was told today by Jan Marsman, wealthy merchant who recently escaped from Hongkong.

As a result of the coincidence and the former relationship, the Japanese officer appointed Gen. Wainwright "boss" of the prison camp for American soldiers at Baguio, Marsman said.

The merchant, whose eye-witness story of Japanese atrocities during the fall of Hongkong was recently published, said he could not name the Japanese officer nor give the source of his information, but added the story reached him just a few days ago from Philippine sources and he believed it to be true.

## Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

## It DOES Make A Difference Who Serves As Arkansas War-Time SENATOR

... that's the reason all Over Arkansas You Hear Them Say —

"I'm Voting for JOHN McCLELLAN This Time"

He Deserves to Win!

JOHN L. McCLELLAN

The "Plain Citizens" Candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR

Characteristic of the true statesman that he is, JOHN L. McCLELLAN, alone of all candidates for this high office, is devoting his entire energies to the vital issues that confront all Americans and true Arkansans:

1.—Vigorous prosecution of the war!

2.—COMPLETE victory and an insured peace!

3.—Rigid economies in non-war expenditures and vigilant conduct of post-war economy!

4.—Preservation of the rights of labor and protection of agricultural parity!

5.—Preservation of free enterprise!

6.—Full rehabilitation of our gallant fighting men after the war!

7.—Governmental aid for education without paid lobbies!

8.—Governmental development of our waterways for flood control and industrial expansion after the war!

More than ever before, ARKANSAS needs a powerful voice, a dynamic personality, an experienced mind and a forceful influence in the United States Senate. JOHN L. McCLELLAN is the man!

McClellan For Senator Campaign Committee

Paid Political Adv.

SUN-BURN  
Cool the burn of sunburn with the soothing touch of Mexican Heat Powder. A big help, too, for relief and prevention of heat rash.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT and every night  
Next to High School Stadium  
Prices 10c and 15c  
Open From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GOOD USED BICYCLES  
Bought and Sold  
LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

NOTICE  
To Our Customers

All of the Autrey Wilson's Herd (The RED BALL DAIRY) have been found FREE from Bang's disease by a member of the State Health Department.

REDBALL DAIRY

WANTED  
CAST IRON SCRAP  
75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid  
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.  
Hope, Arkansas

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, July 9th**  
A picnic for members of the G. S. M. Club and their husbands will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuart, Spring Hill road, 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Jett B. Davis class of the First Methodist church will have their monthly social meeting in the church recreational rooms, 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## Announcements

Dr. J. G. Martindale, First Aid chairman of the Hempstead County chapter of the American Red Cross, asks all licensed instructors of First Aid to attend an important meeting at the Municipal court room Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

## Gaming and Going

Mrs. Oliver Williams of Sheridan will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. Sid Bundy. Mr. Williams will join his wife here Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Holt of Fort Morgan, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of 208 East Division street.

Mrs. Bill Glover and son Dorsey David left yesterday for Baltimore to join Lieutenant Glover.

Mrs. H. L. Petty and children Betsy and Susie, of Marlanna, visited Mrs. Petty's sister, Miss Olive Jackson, over the week-end.

(Note from the newspaper staff: Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Society editor, was stung by a wasp yesterday, is recovering at home today.)

## NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 4¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

## RIALTO

NOW

Betty Grable  
Victor Mature

"I Wake Up Screaming"

ALSO

John Archer

"King of the Zombies"

# New SAENGER

Wednesday - Thursday

It is my privilege to call to your attention this outstanding picture... which I sincerely believe will rank as one of the best of the year... Produced with all the warmth, glow and tender drama that made the book a national best seller, M. G. M. has brought to the screen a document which will live forever in the hearts of every true American. I know if you miss "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" you will miss one of the best pictures of this or any other year.

Sincerely yours,  
Hiram M. Meeks, Mgr.



**THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR! SWEEPING AMERICA WITH ITS JOY!**

Make way in your heart for a masterpiece of laughs, tears, thrills!

**The Vanishing Virginian**

with **FRANK MORGAN**  
**KATHRYN GRAYSON**  
Spring Byington • Natalie Thompson  
Douglass Newland • Mark Daniels  
A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Produced by EDWIN KNOPF

The book went into 18 editions! Now its lovable characters live on the screen!

lose, because them that haven't can't."

Such laconic bits of philosophy come readily to the lips of the square-jawed little mountain woman. Again:

"You can't have everything you know. After all, I'm so much better off than a lot of people I know. They tell me it isn't the load that gets you down, but the way you carry it."

Maud Duncan carries her load proudly. The circulation list of the American is her secret, but it's no secret that copies of the miniature journal go to homes scattered from Los Angeles to New York, from Chicago to Galveston. Many who once spent happy summers here but have not been back for years send her a dollar bill each Christmas, paying their subscription for another year.

After all, there's no much left at Winslow to write about. The village had a population of 363 in 1930, only 248 in 1940 and somewhat less than 200 today.

So "Miss Maud," stays on. She hand sets the little paper, composing as she sets in the ancient printing style, prints one page at a time, tears out the form and redistributes the type so she will have enough letters to compose another page.

Winds whistle around the little two-room newspaper office with its sides of rough-hewn shingles. Its screen door falls off the hinges, its scattered pile of stove wood beside which rests a bravely painted sign that toppled from its fastenings long ago.

"My friends are here, my heart is here, my dead lie yonder in the little cemetery," she explains. "I still have my home up there above the shop. My time is not long. Why shouldn't I stay on?"

"And now, with war being our portion, my portion, my paper is needed more than ever. With my friends' boys going out to save what I have spent my life fighting for, I'll stay on and give out information as best I can just as long as I have strength to walk that mile to the postoffice and money to pay postage on the papers I print."

"Maybe my candle is small, but even a small candle can throw a beam a long ways if it's carried high enough."

## Song of the Volga Boatman Is One of Great Unity in Russia

(Third and final story on Russia behind the fighting lines as observed by Eddy Gilmore on a 1,621-mile trip down the Volga River.)

By EDDY GILMORE  
Wide World Features

Aboard Steamer Anafoto Scroov on the Volga River—At Astrakhan, it isn't the golden bell tower of the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Holy Virgin which first catches the eye but the sight of hundreds of pairs of American and British shoes on Red Army soldiers. At this ancient Caspian port, crowds gather to look at the shoes.

Astrakhan, located on a huge island, has never been busier. Strange old streets are filled with people. You see representatives of virtually every nation of Europe and Asia. This center of the Calmuck district is one of the Soviet Union's biggest fish bins, and the city is increasingly important as

a market for melons, grapes and vegetables.

**Resettlement Problem**  
Vessels are being loaded with persons from fascist-occupied sectors, then carried off to other regions.

"These people want to get to their new home," explains an official, "and we want to get them there. Now watch."

An orderly line forms from waiting room to ship. Down it walks every representative, it seems to me, of the Russian people—old women, old men, young women, small children and wounded unfit for further service.

They first fill space beneath decks where sleeping quarters are provided. Then they are assigned deck space, but are unable to sit down because of the number of passengers.

"This is how they must go, as space must be devoted to shipments of war," says the official, "but you won't hear any complaints."

**But No 'Volga Boatman'**  
Late these hot evenings many natives gather to sing softly the folk songs of this city, founded by the Golden Horde. But here, as in hundreds of miles of travel along the Volga, I can't find a man who can play "The Song of the Volga Boatman."

One boatman who can play on the piano almost anything you might wish is Mischa, who can't tell a note of music from a fly-speck. Aboard a steamer carrying

## American May Be Allied Chief

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, July 8 — (AP) — Some high inter-Allied personages here speculated today on the possibility that an American — perhaps General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army—might some day become supreme commander of all United Nations land, air and sea forces throughout the world.

So far there is no official move toward creating a supreme commander, but it can be said for the idea now that some important people who refuse to permit use of their names, either expect or hope for one.

Assuming that the job went to an American — which both British and American sources here do assume — it might not necessarily go to Marshall. Other possibilities include Admiral William D. Leahy and General Douglas MacArthur. Leahy, while 67, generally is considered one of President Roosevelt's closest military advisers.

Since retiring as chief of naval operations a few years ago he has served as ambassador to the Vichy French government. Recently he left the White House with the statement that the president had "some kind of employment" for him.

General MacArthur might be a contender not only for his military skill but because of the near-worldwide hero worship that has grown out of his defense on Bataan peninsula.

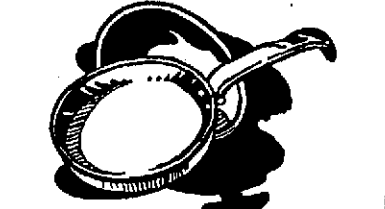
In fact one of the reasons for having a supreme commander is the big supply of leadership talent. As one of the ranking inter-Allied officials interviewed for this article put it:

"You might say the United Nations had a football team—Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek at ends, MacArthur at center, Wavell at guard, Roosevelt at quarterback, Churchill at fullback, and similar stars all through the lineup. It might make sense to have a captain to promote teamwork."

At present United Nations strategy calls for area command in different parts of the world — MacArthur in the southwest Pacific, Wavell in India, Auchinleck in the Middle East, Chiang Kai-Shek in China. In Russia, there are only Russian forces, hence no inter-Allied command. Now that Ameri-

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Dr. John O. McReynolds  
Dallas, Tex. — Dr. John Oliver McReynolds, 76, eye specialist.

Frederic L. Ryder  
Chicago — Frederic L. Ryder, 76, who aided many concert singers and musical artists in training and gaining auditions.

## Vaulter Prefers Dry Conditions

Piedmont, Calif. (AP) — Cornelius Warmerdam says he doesn't like to pole vault on damp days. The world record-holder claims the dampness gives the pole less resiliency and consequently less push.

**EXPLAINED**  
In explanation of the keen sight of birds, it is said that the long rays of light produced by the yellowish-red color filter in the eyes of some birds penetrates more freely through the vaporous mist and haze of the lower air levels.

homeward a load of wounded soldiers, Mischa is dug out every night, placed at the ship piano and told the Russian equivalent of "Beat it out, boy."

As the steamer beats up the flooded river, Mischa beats his way through dozens of songs and the men join in a chorus that must have rocked the high banks of the river.

**'Americanski Musica'**  
One night Mischa is playing sentimental music with the pent up sadness of so many Russian folk songs when a political commissar enters excitedly and announces the Soviet-British and Soviet-American pact.

"Nada Americanski musica," says Mischa.

From then on everything is American—from "Old Man Moses" to "The Star Spangled Banner." The ones most liked seem to be "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Near the end of the long trip up and down the Volga, one thinks about the great river. One realizes how important to victory it is in such a vast country and one thinks of the thousands of people along its banks united in discipline for winning the war.

## Kenneth Crank to Direct Band

Because J. W. Chandler, B. Director, has accepted a position in Kansas City, Kenneth Crank has taken over the band for the summer. Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Schools, announced today.

Full band practice starts Thursday, July 9th, and continues every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:00 o'clock.

The Junior band will report for evening rehearsals and for separate practice at 9:30 on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10:00 o'clock.

The brass section will report for sectional practice on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:00 o'clock.

The reed section hold individual practices at 9:00 o'clock.

All new members who have not played with the band are asked to report to Oglesby school at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning for assignments.

All prospective members of the band for next year are asked to meet Kenneth Crank at Oglesby. Any girl interested in becoming a majorette for next year report also Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. To qualify one must not be over a junior nor less than a freshman in high school.

All meetings will be held in the Oglesby school band room.

## First — a Fighter Then a Doctor

Milwaukee (AP) — Friends of John Bonica now know his full story. It was not until Bonica, who was born in Italy, had completed his four-year medical course at Marquette, begun his internship and had been married, did they discover he had earned his way through school as a professional wrestler.

Using the name Bull Walker he won the light heavyweight championship of Canada and wrestled extensively in the east before enrolling at Marquette where he became an honor student.

## CHANGED THINGS

Prior to 1750, England banned bathing in sea or river. Richard Russell, popular physician of the court of King George III, published a treatise on the use of salt water as a restorative of health in that year, and succeeded in having the ban lifted.

The people of the Falkland Islands are almost exclusively of pure British descent.

## MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed-Thursday—"Vanishing Virginian" Features 2:42; 4:36 6:50, 9:13

Fri-Sat—"Fighting Bill Fargo" and "Sing Your Worries Away"

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Take a Letter Darling"

## • RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs—"King Of The Zombies" and "Wake Up Screaming"

Fri-Sat-Apache Kid and Great Guns

Sun-Mon—"Yank in the R. A. F."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

BUY AN EXTRA PAIR FOR NEXT SUMMER'S WEAR

**SALE**

**Florsheim Summer SHOES**

MOST STYLES

**\$8.95**

**TALBOT'S**

"We Outfit the Family"

Time's short... selections are limited to summer styles... but they're the finest Florsheim ever made... and that's tops for anybody anywhere!

- Brown and Whites
- Black and Whites
- All-Whites
- Two-Tones
- Casuals
- Golf Shoes
- Ventilated

# Hope Star

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to  
this policy in the new columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
consuming memorials. The Star disclaims re-  
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney  
(8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK E. HILL  
CLARENCE J. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Today in Congress

**Senate**  
Appropriations subcommittee  
continues hearings on \$1,808,000,000  
supplemental appropriation bill  
(9:30 a. m. CWT.)

**House**  
Completed congressional action  
on stop-gap legislation to provide  
funds for department of agriculture  
pending settlement of disputed  
\$680,000,000 annual supply bill.

**Senate**  
Initiated final compromise  
which would give agriculture de-  
partment funds for month of July.

**House**  
Initiated final compromise  
which would give agriculture de-  
partment funds for month of July.

**NOT ERADICATED**  
Smallpox still prevails through-  
out the world, although science  
provided a way to prevent it as  
early as the 18th century.

**Plumbing Repairs**  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**PROTECTING YOUR CAR IS A DUTY**  
— Says Uncle Sam!

**PAINT PROTECTS YOUR CAR**  
Even if your present car doesn't  
need a complete repainting, it  
will pay you to put on a protec-  
tor coat for the parts most  
susceptible to weather. Experts  
on all kinds of fender and body  
repair.

**SEE US TODAY!**  
**SMITH BODY SHOP**  
418 S. Elm Phone 487

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

TAKE YOUR VACATION, WE'LL  
board your dog. Dogs mated.  
Puppies for sale. Padgett's  
Kennels  
6-6-1mp

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE.  
Good location, reasonable rent. A  
money maker. Will sell at real  
discount. Good reason for sell-  
ing. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So.  
Main, Hope, Ark.  
7-6tc

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENT  
for two apartments. Garage.  
Garden. Clyde Winemiller,  
Bruer-Ivory Handle Mill, Hope.  
8-3tp

A FINE COUNTRY ESTATE, ONE-  
half mile from the City Limits,  
fine home, seven or eight tena-  
ments, lots of barns. This is  
something that is high class. If  
interested I will be glad to talk  
with you about.  
See — Floyd Porterfield  
8-6tc

100 ACRES, DIRT LAND, THREE  
miles from Town, on Highway.  
Electricity, telephone and school  
bus lines. One good house with  
electricity in it. Large barn. All  
acres in cultivation, 15 in fine  
leaved hay meadow, balance  
in fine pasture, two ponds and  
one deep well, with plenty of  
water. 20 acres cotton allot-  
ment. If bought within the next  
thirty days can get the rent off of  
it. Price \$35.00 per acre.  
See — Lloyd Porterfield  
8-6tc

## Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — Notice —  
Unskinned, dead and crippled  
stock removed free. Call collect  
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap  
Works.  
5-28-3mp

Of all the food eaten by man,  
milk probably is the most perish-  
able.

## For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Upstairs in my home. J.  
A. Sullivan, 404 North Main.  
7-1f

4-ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Electric refrigerator.  
Garage. Private Bath. Phone  
576.  
7-3tc

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-  
ment. Call 156-W. Mrs. C. P.  
Rettig.  
7-3tc

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY  
512 South Walnut.  
7-3tp

SIX ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE  
with double garage. 421 N. Her-  
vey street.  
8-3tp

## Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-  
cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.  
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE  
men. Connecting bath. Close in.  
Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division.  
Phone  
6-1f

## Lost

10-MO. OLD POINTER, SOLID  
white, liver head. Phone 609.  
8-3tp

ONE LIGHT COLORED BRAMA  
bull. Wt. about 1100 lbs. Last  
seen had small rope around  
flanks. \$5 for first person giving  
location of bull. Call 213, Pres-  
cott, Ark.  
8-2tc

## First Arkansas Negro to Receive Training

San Antonio, Texas, July 7—(AP)—  
Eighty corps area headquarters  
announced today Frederick Cor-  
nelius Turner, 38, North Little  
Rock school teacher, had been  
selected as Arkansas' first Negro

## Women Have Best Nerves

By RUTH COWAN

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Wom-  
en have stronger stomachs than  
men apparently amid the horrors  
of a modern bombing raid.

This was the opinion expressed  
today by First Lieut. Florence Mac  
Donald of Brockton, Mass., one of  
the six army nurses just decorated  
for valor under fire in the Phil-  
ippines.

She was discussing the Dec. 7  
bombing of Clark Field outside Man-  
ila.

"About a quarter to twelve that  
day I looked out the window and  
saw those beautiful planes pass  
over the nurses quarters," she re-  
lated. "I thought they were boys  
coming in from a scouting expedi-

candidate for voluntary officer  
training.  
Turner will be inducted July 25  
and on completion of his basic  
training assigned to an officers'  
training school.

A native of Texas and graduate  
of Prairie View college, he has  
been in school work in Arkansas for  
14 years, serving as principal of  
the Houston (Nevada county) He-  
lena and Jonesboro Negro schools.  
His wife and two children live at  
Jonesboro.

## Hold Everything



"Hey, Steve, how do you want  
your eggs?"

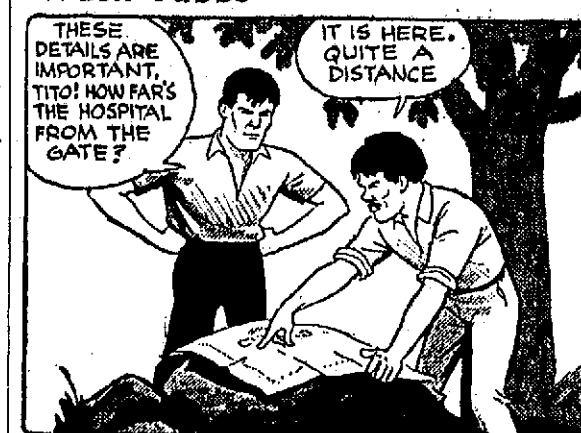
tion.  
"In less than two minutes bombs  
began falling on Clark Field about  
half a mile away. What does it  
sound like? Terrible—like nothing  
you've ever heard."  
The raid quieted down in about

three quarters of an hour and the  
nurses raced to the hospital.  
"The wounded were being  
brought in and they stretched along  
the whole porch," Lieut. MacDon-  
ald said.  
As the nurses approached she

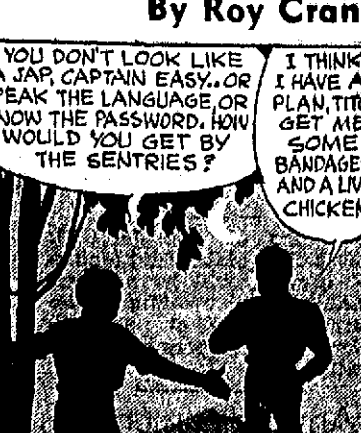
said they noticed six or seven men  
attendants who seemed dazed by  
the sight of the broken bodies.  
"Did any of the nurses get sick?  
Why, no," she said seriously. Then  
she laughed. "Apparently the  
nurses' stomachs are stronger and

better able to take it."  
Back now about six weeks L.  
MacDonald said she was about  
get her nerves under control—  
so jumpy," she said.  
Sixty-six per cent of Canada  
homes have electricity.

## Wash Tubbs



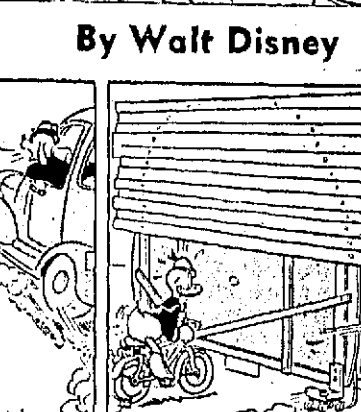
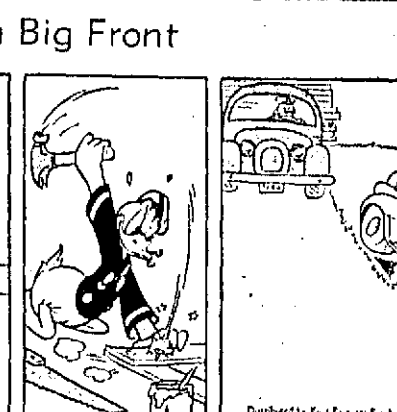
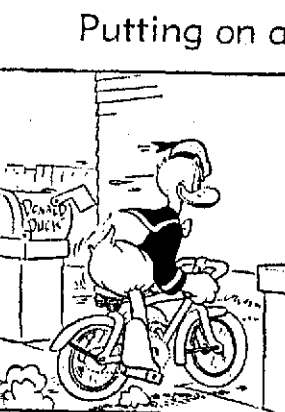
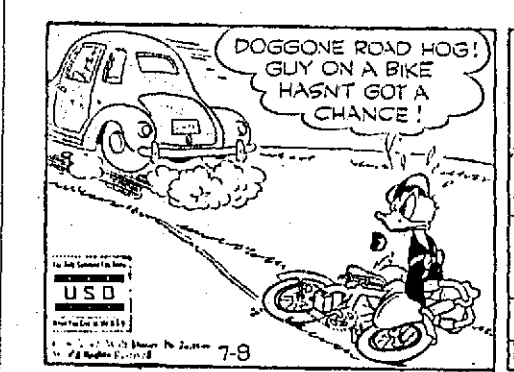
## The Plot Unfolds



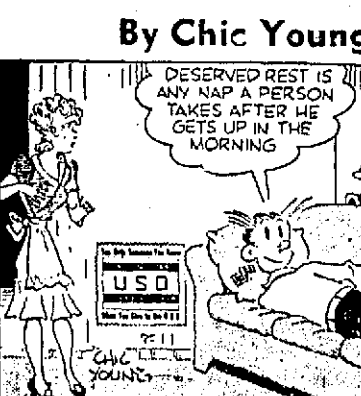
## Popeye



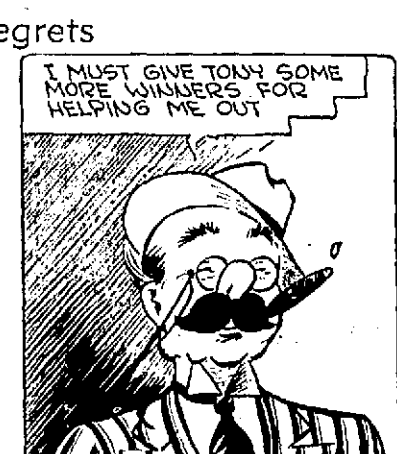
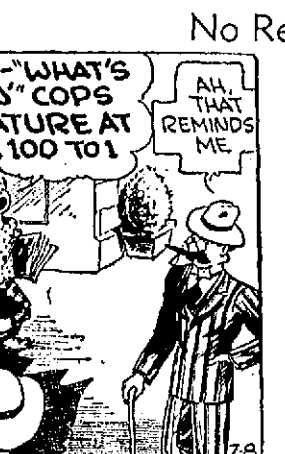
## Donald Duck



## Blondie



## Boots and Her Buddies



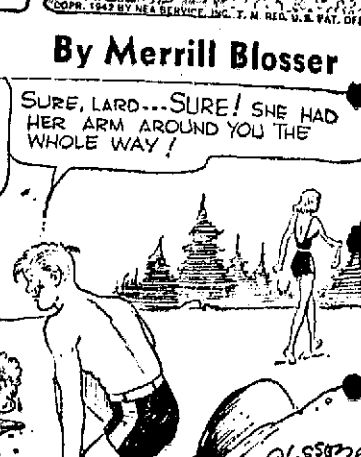
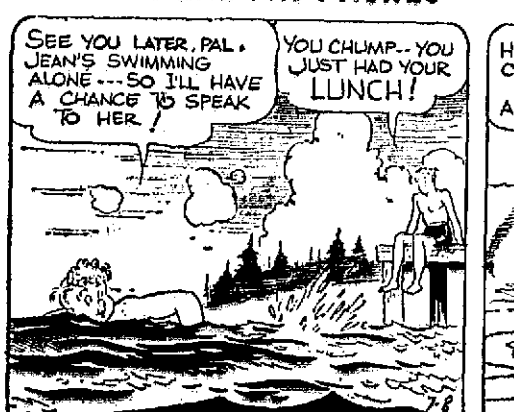
## Red Ryder



## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends



## Cinches It



## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Travelers Lose to Knoxville

By The Associated Press

Southern association pitchers unlimbered in the sultry July heat last night and turned in some of the best flinging of the season.

Atlanta trudged out its ace, Elmer (Pep) Ramey, and Emil Lochbaum, the Louisiana professor, and they mowed New Orleans down 3-2 and 4-0, to boost the Crackers within two and one-half games of pace-setting Little Rock.

Bob Malloy, with an eight-hitter, and Vernon Stone with six, pitched Birmingham to a double win over Chattanooga, 7-5 and 7-4, and lifted the Barons into a tie with Memphis for fourth place.

Frank Veverka, Memphis south-paw, fed second place Nashville ten hits over a 12-inning opener, and came out on top, 5-3, besting Valie Evans, who allowed nine safeties. Dutch McCall, Nashville's finale wit a trio of hits. He outdueled Weldon West who allowed four.

The tail-end Knoxville Smokies surprised with a 17-hit assault on John Intlekofer and Charles Hawley of Little Rock as they downed the Travelers, 13-5. Red Evans of Knoxville stumbled to a win, allowing 13 safeties, including home runs by Hancock and Holbrook.

Following games tonight, all clubs will be idle Thursday while the All-Stars battle the Little Rock Travelers in Little Rock. Manager Paul Richards of Atlanta, pilot of the All-Stars, announced his batting order last night as follows:

Jim Shilling, Nashville, first base; Mike Dejan, Birmingham right field; Charley English, Nashville, third base; Gus Dugas, Nashville, centerfield; Murray Howell, Knoxville, left field; Jimmy Adair, Memphis, second base; William Hart, New Orleans, shortstop, and Harold Burmeister, New Orleans, catcher. Richards will choose his starting pitcher from Vito Tamulis, Nashville; Bill Seimsohn, New Orleans; George Turberville, New Orleans; Ed Heusser, Birmingham; and on Bevil, Chattanooga.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

New Orleans (Dockins) at Atlanta (Nowak)  
Memphis (Willis) at Nashville (Jeffcoat)  
Little Rock (unannounced) at Knoxville (Coffman and Anderson) (2)  
Birmingham (unannounced) at Chattanooga (unannounced)

## Legal Notice

In the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas  
Texarkana Division  
United States of America,

Petitioner:  
Vs.  
48,042.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al., Defendants

Civil Action No. 88

**WARNING ORDER**

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the Act of Congress approved February 20, 1931, and Acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding to-wit: William Kelley, Leon Kelley, Elroy Kelley, Ernest Kelley and Naomi Kelley, minor heirs of W. M. Kelley, deceased, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract No. G-386 W. M. Kelley commence at SE corner of SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 West, thence N. 48 1/2 rods, thence W. 48 rods, S. 18 1/2 rods; W. 32 rods, S. 30 rods, E. 80 rods to beginning, being of SE 1/4 SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., R. 25 W. Also commence at SE corner SW 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West, North 48 1/2 rods, E. 80 rods; South 48 1/2 rods, W. 80 rods to point of beginning being part of SW 1/4 SE 1/4 S. 4, T. 10 S., Range 25 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 45 acres, more or less.

NOW THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to plead, demur or answer the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 19 day, of June, 1942.  
Harry J. Lemley  
United States District Judge  
June 24, July 1, 8, 15

## Army and Navy Stars Lose to American Squad

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Cleveland, July 8 (AP)—The American League All-Stars have proved by all tests that they are, currently, the mightiest in baseball.

Before a patriotic throng of 62,094 spectators in Cleveland's mammoth municipal stadium last night, the triumphant American leaguers also proved their pitching was too sharp for eyes dulled by months of devotion to another task and their bats too potent for pitching arms grown rusty in the armed services of their country.

The American leaguers routed proud bullet Bob Feller of the Navy, Cleveland's own fireballer, with a three run outburst at the start, and then went on to trounce Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's soldiers and sailors, 5 to 0.

For six innings the American leaguers clung to a 3 to 0 lead collected at Feller's expense in the first two, and then sewed up the game in the seventh with a two-run attack on Mickey Harris, former Boston Red Sox lefty.

"Iron Mike" Cochrane, once manager of the Detroit Tigers, and one of the greatest catchers in baseball history, took the defeat calmly.

"We lost in the first inning," Cochrane explained. "We had the bases loaded and a single would have changed the whole story. We just muffed a big opportunity. That's all. You don't get a chance to beat a team like these American leaguers every day in the week. Poor Feller didn't have a thing. I've never seen him get belted like that. It proves that he wasn't there—that his duties in the Navy have robbed him of his timing, his control."

Best looking pitcher of the night was John Dungan Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, now a "gob" at the Great Lakes Naval training station. The 27-year-old Rigney went to Feller's rescue with no one out in the second, and pitched five runless innings, allowing the mighty American leaguers only three hits, one a miserable infield grounder that Rigney was unable to field. Rigney left the game in the sixth to make way for a pinch hitter, Johnny Lucadello, formerly of the St. Louis Browns.

The Service All-Stars threatened chiefly in the first inning when Jim Bagby, Jr., of the Cleveland Indians was on the mound. Bagby got the bases loaded, with one out, chiefly through his wildness, which he blamed against "poor umpiring." He walked Benny McCoy of the Philadelphia A's, and then Don Padgett of the St. Louis Cardinals sent a single screaming into left field. Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators also was passed, filling the bases. Up stepped Joe Grace of the St. Louis Browns. He waited for three balls and then looked at three strikes. Johnny Sturm, Yankees' first baseman, ended it by grounding.

The homecoming of Feller, making his first appearance in Cleveland's ball field since late last September, was pathetic. When he proudly strode to the mound cheers greeted him. After Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old Cleveland manager, had filed out, Tommy Henrich of the Yankees rolled a scratch single towards the box, which Feller was unable to reach. Ted Williams, the Boston clouter, was passed and Joe DiMaggio blasted a single to center, scoring Henrich. Then Rudy York, Tiger first baseman, lifted a high fly to right, with Williams scoring.

In the second, Ken Keltner, Cleveland's sparkling third baseman, slammed a triple into deep center and Buddy Rosar, a Yankee catcher whacked a single into the left field grass, with Keltner scoring. That finished Feller. Sailor Rigney came in to stop the proceedings.

When Harris started in the sev-

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 8.—The International league's "North-South" fuss tonight is next on the list of All-Star baseball attractions and there may be a lot of kids in there who will be up in the big show in a few more seasons.

Shaughnessy, the Ints' prexy, claims the squad has a half million bucks worth of talent if you could buy it. "When a soldier from Boston drew a furlough in San Francisco, he wrote home 'visited Joe DiMaggio's restaurant. The food was swell but the prices were as high as his batting average used to be' Joe admits it would be hard to eat there regularly on a private's pay."

### Hear the Birdies Sing

He's figured out a way for all his congressional country club golfers to become par-busters. Instead of everyone trying to beat theoretically perfect figures, Wilf might expect to do on a good average day. "For this golf author, the card might read: 'No. 4. 447 yards par 7 (if the drive doesn't slice into the swamp by the dog-leg and the approaches stay clear

### Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "J. J. Johnston is liked because fighter Bob Pastor would rather play golf than fight. After trying both, who can blame Bob for seeking birdies the easier way?"

### Service Dept.

When the Fort Sheridan, Ill., team joined the north suburban softball league, one of the other clubs offered its lighted diamond for night games and all agreed to transport the soldiers for "road" trips. "Only enlisted man on the Iowa pre-flight school baseball squad is George Haeck, who started out as Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's personal yeoman and a softball player. When Bernie played short field for the officers against the enlisted men one day, so many of Haeck's hits sailed over his head that he ordered George out for the varsity. "Col. Heinie Miller of the Marines, former N.B.A. president, once took part in an exhibition against a Jap jiu jitsu expert in Manila. The Jap advanced; Col. Miller swung his right in the best N.B.A. manner — time of knockout 50 seconds.

## Old Times to Service Team

By RAY BLOSSER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Cleveland, July 8 (AP)—It was like old times when Bob Feller walked to the familiar Cleveland stadium pitching mound last night. The floodlights blazed at full glare and nearly 60,000 of the faithful lustily applauded the mention of his name as the starting hurler for Uncle Sam's boys.

But although this lean, drawn pitcher who once was Rapid Robert at \$45,000 a year was quickly proven to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause when Lieut. Mickey Cochrane replaced him with Johnny Rigney in the second inning, with the American leaguers three runs and four hits to the good.

"I just couldn't seem to get loosened up," the majors' erstwhile king commented.

Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio had pegged him for singles in the first and Ted Williams had earned a walk. Ironically, it was Feller's own former teammate — the Cleveland Indians' third baseman Ken Keltner — who connected for the lustiest blow, an authentic triple to start the second inning. Buddy Rosar scored Keltner with a single, and that was all.

But the crowd cheered as the defeated Feller walked to the visiting team dugout, and then booed as Rigney's name was announced.

The noise that Feller heard last night will be nothing compared with what will ring in his ears this fall. He is entering gunnery school. While this doesn't necessarily mean the Navy will remove him from the luncheon circuit and send him into action, it does mean he'll be ready.

### DECLINES

Vermont, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 37.8 per 100,000 of its population, as compared with 38.4 deaths per 100,000 in 1938.

Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks slammed a double, stole third and counted on a triple by Williams, who previously had been passed three times. DiMaggio filed to Cecil Travis of Washington at third base, and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, who had replaced York at first, ripped off another three bagger to right and Williams counted with the final tally.

In all, the American leaguers collected 10 hits; the soldiers and sailors six.

## Warneke to Chicago Cubs

By RAY BLOSSER

St. Louis, July 8 (AP)—In a surprising move, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today they were assigning Lon Warneke, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs on waivers.

The transaction, for the nominal price of \$7,500, gives the Cubs a strong-arm hurler in an impressive major league record of 183 victories against 108 defeats, and lost four so far this season.

## Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	49	35	.583
Atlanta	48	41	.539
Nashville	46	40	.535
Memphis	44	39	.530
Birmingham	44	41	.518
New Orleans	42	40	.512
Chattanooga	38	48	.442
Knoxville	32	50	.392

### Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 13, Little Rock 5.  
New Orleans at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Atlanta, night.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga, night.  
Memphis at Nashville, night.

### Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Knoxville, 2.  
New Orleans at Atlanta.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Nashville.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Boston	40	30	.569
Cleveland	44	35	.557
Detroit	44	37	.545
St. Louis	37	38	.493
Chicago	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	33	51	.393
Washington	20	50	.287

### Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.  
Games Wednesday  
No games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	41	34	.547
New York	40	37	.519
Chicago	38	41	.481
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459
Boston	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	21	54	.280

### Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.  
Games Wednesday  
No games scheduled.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Year Ago Today — Sam Sneed won National PGA championship qualifying medal with 69-69-136.  
Three Years Ago — Alice Marble, U. S. tennis champion defeated Kay Stammers, 6-2, 6-0; to win Wimbledon title, completing sweep of every all-English title for which she was eligible.

Five Years Ago — Joe Louis agreed to defend heavyweight boxing title against Tommy Farr, English challenger, in Yankee stadium on Aug. 26.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Sammy Angott, 137, Washington, Pa., outpointed Bob Montgomery, 135, Philadelphia (12); Billy Davis, 137, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Johnny Hutchinson, 138 1/2, Philadelphia (8).

Bridgeport, Conn. — Johnny Greco, 136, Montreal, outpointed Willie Roache, 132, Wilmington, De. (8).  
New York — Sidney Walker, 137, Augusta, Ga., won by technical knockout over Cosby Linson, 141, New Orleans (7).

Brooklyn — Carmine Fatta, 136 1/2, New York, outpointed Carmel Fenoy, 139 1/2, Madrid, Spain (8).  
New York — Bill Poland, 139 1/2, New York, and Joe Baski, 203, New York, drew (8).

## UNIQUE EGG

A clockwork bird, capable of singing 12 airs, was inside an Easter egg presented to the eldest daughter of King Louis XV of France.

## Angott Gets Decision Over Bob Montgomery

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Philadelphia, July 8 (AP)—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott had to live up to his reputation as a straight win over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery, but his latest victory has started a controversy that may lead to a fourth meeting.

Another bugged and mauled his way to a split decision over Montgomery at Shibe Park last night in a 12-round non-title scrap. The decision was booed by many in the crowd of 10,050 that contributed to a gross gate of \$33,553.50, but there seemed to be as many who declared the decision was just.

Angott a 6 to 5 favorite, carried the fight to Montgomery through the first five rounds and piled up a big lead. In the sixth, Montgomery managed to keep Angott at long range and drove home a series of lefts and rights. Throughout the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth Montgomery waged an uphill battle, but then he weakened. Angott swarmed all over him in the last round.

The grueling, but not spectacular fight, was decided by the vote of Referee Spud Murphy after the judges split.

## Nurses Cited for Bravery

By RUTH COWAN

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Not all was terror and horror for the army nurses while in the Philippines. There was an occasional laugh.

Lieut. Mary G. Lohr of Greensburg, Pa., one of 15 nurses just decorated for bravery in the Philippine campaign told today of one such instance.

Because their white uniforms made them too discernible from the air, the army had issued the women khaki overalls, in size 42 it so happened.

One April day a plane which managed to slip in now and then with mail, brought a big package addressed to Edith Shacklette, a Kentucky woman in the nursing corps.

Miss Shacklette was on duty, wearing her overalls, a sash tied around her middle to keep them under control, when she got the wonderful news.

"In fact," said Lieut. Lohr, "all Bataan soon knew 'Shack' had a package. A crowd gathered."

"When she could get the crowd back she opened the package, all done up in Christmas wrappings and mailed from the states in October."

"There was a black hat and veil and a note from a friend, wife of an army officer in the states, that she might like to have it to wear to look nice in when she docked in San Francisco. 'Shack' put it on."

"There she stood—a 125-pound blonde wearing a size 42 khaki overall, far too big regular army shoes, topped with this black hat. She laughed, too."

But what Miss Lohr didn't tell at that moment was that "Shack" was not one of the nurses ordered out. She stayed behind with the wounded—a prisoner of the Japanese.

## Getting AEF Ready for a Voyage Is Tough, Big Job

(The article below is the first of two eye-witness reports on the secret sailing of an American combat force, bound for foreign service.)

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
An Army Port of Embarkation and ready to sail, are getting up steam. Long before this story sees print, they will have slipped out into the moonless night, made their secret rendezvous with a convoy, and, perhaps, even reached their war-zone destinations.

But now they are facing the voyage. The most hazardous aspects of troop movement are still ahead of them. Yet the most difficult part of troop movement has ended. It was over a few moments ago—when the last soldier and the last piece of equipment had passed through this port and onto the ships.

Watching this operation, you understand the significance of the motto which hangs in the port administration building: "When it has been finally decided that the thing is impossible to do, someone will come along and do it."

Many Problems of Timing  
There are literally thousands of problems in timing. The movement of men and supplies must meet the troops which will transport them, and, perhaps, on the other side of the world.

The operation which has just ended with the loading of the ships had been planned for many weeks. It started with the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff. It told the divisions of the Services of Supply—that certain units and cargoes were needed in an overseas theater of operation. Together, consulting with the Navy for convoy schedules weeks hence, they figured out what ships would be available, when and where.

Bring Few Supplies  
Unit and port commanders concerned were thereupon "alerted." The directive stated that the units "will go overseas and will report to the port at a time and place designated by the port commander." From here on the port commander runs the show.

A unit going overseas brings comparatively little of its supplies with it to the port of embarkation. Much of its equipment comes from quartermaster depots located all over the United States. This must be routed to the port, yet not arrive too soon, lest it jam up the yards and warehouses already chock-full of cargoes for other convoys sailing before it.

Nothing can enter the port except on orders from the port quartermaster. Shipments for this convoy started flowing toward the port almost the same day that this troop movement was decided on. But they did not come directly here. The port quartermaster first directed them into a holding and reconsignment depot. This is a storage area, perhaps hundreds of miles behind the port, which holds in transit shipments until the port is ready to receive them.

For many days shipments for this convoy have been pouring from the holding and reconsignment depots into the port's giant warehouses, each of whose storage "bins" approaches the size of a city block.

Stored here, awaiting loading, is everything from prefabricated barracks to rakes and hoes for tending gardens which will make troops self-sustaining for food; from cases of emergency rations to cases of semi-luxury foods—planned with such fineness that chocolate goes to cold climates, lemon drops go to hot.

12 Different Sizes of Shoes  
One whole row of warehouses is set aside as the "oversens storage" section. Always on hand here are kept a day's rations for a million men and enough of every kind of clothing and equipment to fill at a moment's notice any last-minute deficiencies of a sailing unit. In shoes alone, that means 12 different sizes in stock. And shoes are but one of the 2000 items stored here.

While supplies for this convoy have been pouring into these warehouses, the railroad yards and storage areas outside them have been filling up with the gigantic machines with which modern wars are fought.

There is an olive-drab sea of motorized and mechanized monsters here—tanks and guns, tractors and trench diggers, mobile machine shops and medical units, planes, bomb carriers, trucks, ambulances and a hundred other hulking contrivances on rubber tires.

The 'ATS' Take Over  
As the ships for this movement have come into the port, tractorized cranes, pushing fork-like teeth into the mountains of supplies stored in the warehouses, have moved the cargoes to the "head house." This is a final storage area.

Once the supplies and equipment are checked into the head house, the port quartermaster's job is through. The Army Transportation service takes over the loading of the units in itself. Each ship must take a cross-section of equipment. If it did not, the boat loaded with all of one essential supply might be sunk in the crossing, thereby immobilizing all other units on arrival.

How a ship is to be loaded depends on the mission to be performed. A task force that may have to fight its way ashore will need its ammunition handy, though ordinary procedure would call for storing it deep in the holds as ballast.

The night before sailing, the port waterfront presents a picture of hectic, seeming confusion. Scouring under brilliant floodlights, longshoremen weave the cargoes between the freight cars and trucks which have sidled up to the ships.

All the movements seem disconnected, aimless. Huge land derricks supplement the ships' hoisting machinery which swings 20-ton trucks or 20-pound cases into holds with equal ease.

There are hundreds of last-minute headaches. One ship, harried by submarines, may reach the port late. Within perhaps 36 hours she must be refueled, repaired and reloaded. If she cannot be loaded entirely within that time, decision must be made whether she is to wait for another convoy or to sail partly empty. An entire convoy cannot wait for part of one ship's cargo to be loaded.

Last Minute Repairs Made  
As longshoremen scurry about loading her, tankers nuzzle her side, pumping in fuel. A maintenance crew arrives to make the minor repairs sustained on any long sea voyage. On the docks,

## Work to Stop on State Dam

Little Rock, July 8 (AP)—The Clearwater (Mo) dam on the Black river will be approximately 30 per cent completed when construction is temporarily halted this month on account of the war, the Little Rock district engineer's office announced today.

The engineers also announced a similar stop-order had been issued on Blue Mountain dam on the Petit Jean river near Booneville, Ark., and construction probably would cease there in about 30 days. Blue Mountain dam will be about 55 per cent completed.

Both jobs were ordered stopped by the Army and Navy munitions board "because of the critical situation with regard to construction equipment and materials," a formal announcement said.

"The board feels that higher priority should not be assigned, in view of the needs for the many war projects which are now under construction, and that work on these flood control structures should be restricted to only that which is necessary to provide reasonable protection to the work already completed," it added.

It is expected that the contractors at the dam sites, to accomplish this, will continue operations for about one month, after which time construction will cease. Clearwater and Blue Mountain dams at that time will be about 30 per cent and 55 per cent complete, respectively. In that uncompleted stage they will not provide the protection which is contemplated by completed dams but on the other hand, the flood situations along the Black river valley and Petit Jean valley will not be any worse than they were before construction of the dams was started.

State GOP to Meet in Little Rock August 3  
Little Rock, July 8 (AP)—The state Republican committee will meet here at 1 a. m., August 3 at Hotel Marion to select a slate of Democratic candidates for state office which Republicans will be asked to support. This action will authorize at the recent state republican convention.

The meeting was called originally for next Tuesday but committee chairman Orr Cobb announced last night at Hot Springs that state issues had not developed sufficiently to allow the committee to evaluate the candidates before the July 28 preferential primary.

Republicans will not vote in the primary August but will use their influence to obtain nomination of Democrats of their choice.

FAR AWAY  
Until 12 years ago, Neptune appeared to be the farthest of all the known planets from the sun. The planet Pluto, discovered in 1938 is 90,000,000 miles beyond Neptune.

painters, tying their brushes to long poles, daub war-gray over rust spots. The docks hum with noise and confusion.

Yet tonight, somehow, miraculously, it was all over. Even as the ships were loading, cargoes for other convoys have been streaming into the yards and warehouses. And with the loading almost finished, the troops themselves have appeared—suddenly, as from nowhere—and marched onto the ships that will take them to war.

**Quality tells you it's the real thing**

Pause...  
Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good—a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and

## May Take Tires From Motorists

Washington, July 8 — (AP) — America's thirty million motorists faced the prospect today of having their tires confiscated if the war gets worse.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference late yesterday that he was trying to save the nation from gasoline and rubber, and warned that if the situation should deteriorate it might be necessary for the government to commandeer privately-owned tires.

He made it clear that he was hopeful such extreme action could be avoided. He reported that no gasoline had yet been reached on a tire-saving measure and said a hoped the gasoline and rubber problems might be separated.

Although he announced improved scrap rubber collections, he said it already was apparent that scrap was not acute.

Meanwhile the Army, Navy and petroleum coordinator's office appealed to east coast motorists to discontinue immediately all unnecessary use of gasoline regardless of what their ration cards entitled them to. A joint statement said joyriding in the ration area was keeping war workers from getting enough fuel to get to work and back and was threatening to hamper seriously the war production program.

## Towns Would Buy Systems

Little Rock, July 8 — (AP) — Informed sources said today 1 of the 20 Arkansas towns in which the Arkansas Power and Light company operates water distribution systems were negotiating for purchase of the plants for municipal operation.

They listed the cities as Arkadelphia, Batesville, Camden, De Witt, Earle, Fordyce, Hamburg, McGehee, Parkin, Russellville and Wynne.

Two of these, Earle and McGehee, have filed interventions with the utilities commission opposing a proposal which they said would be made by the P. & L. to sell its water systems to a Philadelphia investment banking firm. Camden officials said they were preparing to file a similar intervention.

The commission told the mayors of Earle and McGehee it had not received such an A. P. & L. application but the interventions would be filed.

Other towns where the A. P. & L. operates water systems are Brinkley, El Dorado, England, Gurdon, Marion, Morrilton, Newport, Pine Bluff and Rison.

Interests promoting municipal ownership said El Dorado officials had been approached on the proposition but that they had not definitely decided whether they favored it.

More than one-fifth of the human race is Chinese.



**So Cooling and Soothing FOR Sunburn**

Join the thousands of sunbathers who use Mentholum because it brings such cooling, soothing relief for sunburn. You will also be grateful for its help in promoting more rapid healing. 50c & 60c sizes.

**MENTHOLATUM**

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### BANK OF BLEVINS

21 BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1942

RESOURCES —	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 14,361.00
Loans on Real Estate	11,428.24
Loans on Cotton and other Commodities	416.96
U. S. Securities not pledged	10,700.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	15,280.00
Furniture and Fixtures	150.00
Banking House	1,300.00
Other Real Estate	272.00
Items in Transit on Sundry Banks	220.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	96,210.99
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$150,369.19</b>
LIABILITIES —	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$ 6,500.00
Common Stock	18,500.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	8,122.35
Individual Deposits, Including Public Funds	94,942.46
Time Certificates of Deposit	16,829.38
Cashier's Checks	400.00
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	112,231.84
Other Liabilities	15.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$150,369.19</b>

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead ss.  
 I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1942.  
 My Commission expires Jan. 8th, 1946.  
 (Seal) M. L. Nelson  
 Notary Public

Attest:  
 H. M. Stephens  
 Herbert M. Stephens  
 Directors

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Calendar

Thursday, July 9th

Mrs. Charles A. Archer, Jr., and Mrs. Hansel Herring will entertain with a bridge party at the Loda Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Polndexter Whitaker, a recent bride, 3:30 p. m.

### Society

Ralph Moncrief of Shreveport, La., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Moncrief.

Miss Winnie Duke left Sunday to spend several weeks in El Dorado.

Mrs. Joe Boswell, Mrs. Frank Tuberville, and Mrs. Berry Hesterly spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Henry Moore has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. McRae Lemley and Lt. Lemley in Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Franks and little daughter, Ann, of Longview, Texas, are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dan Pittman is spending a few days in Little Rock as the guest

of her son, Dan Pittman Jr. and Mrs. Pittman.

### Morning Coffee is Tuesday Event

One of the prettiest of the entertainments planned for the pleasure of Miss Grace Gray, of St. Charles, Mo., and who is the guest of Miss Jennie McRae, was the informal coffee given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Tom Bemis at her home on Elm Street.

Daisies and other summer flowers in various shades were used as effective decorations throughout the house. An artistic arrangement of roses centered the coffee table.

A number of the young college set enjoyed the party.

### Sugar Coupons

"War Ration Book Coupon No. 5 is valid from June 28 to July 25, for purchase of two pounds of sugar.

Coupon No. 6 is valid for the same amount from July 26 to August 22. This limits each person to the equivalent of one-half pound of sugar a week.

The corvette, dating back to Lord Nelson's time, in its modern form is dynamite riding the foam—and is loaded with depth bombs, it is no ivied tower of safety on the waves. Corvettes seldom sink, but they do blow up. It's as simple as that, Dick Rossen is looking forward to his trip.

Dick is not the type physically for his role. He looks nothing like Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, or George Brent. He is bantam-size, weighs 18 pounds, lean, wiry and solid. A casting director might pass him as the type for a fiddler.

For 17 years that was Dick's profession. For two years he was a violinist with the Boston Symphony. He gravitated to movies by preparing scores—music cues—for the silent pictures. His was what anybody would call a quiet, almost cloistered life.

But 15 years ago Allan Dwan, the director, took him to the Swiss Alps to help make a Gloria Swanson movie. Rossen got some thrill stuff in the snow—and some personal thrills. He put away his fiddle.

This adventure led to others down the years. He took camera troupes to the South Seas. He went into the jungles of Dutch Guiana and filmed the forbidden fire dance of the Djuka Indians for "Too Hot to Handle." He went to the Galapagos Islands for "Tiger Shark." He has been in the air 2,400 hours—much of the thrill stuff in "Fast Pilot."

"The Crowd Roars" and he re-staged the Valentine Day massacre in Chicago for "Scarface." For "Eskimo" he experienced 57-below weather in the Arctic.

He has made three round-trips to Europe in convoys — and in course of one had the unexpected thrill of being present at the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea aboard the Prince of Wales.

It was Rossen who made the film record of the meeting.

But his convoyed trips all have been fast. He's looking for a "slow" one — "they're the kind that are being attacked."

"I have to be on a corvette that is attacked," he explains matter-of-factly, and adds wryly, "I hope they miss."

Eight Denver manufacturers agreed to make the hulls of escort vessels. In peace, the ships were to be sent to the west coast for assembling and fitting.

"That's why we have to launch our ships in a freight car," says Tobin. "They have an overland journey of more than 1,000 miles before they hit salt water."

Los Angeles, July 8 — (AP) — Mel Van Keupen, 20, a sailor who was wounded by shrapnel and burned severely at Pearl Harbor, walked into a Red Cross plasma bank and donated a pint of blood.

He explained that his life was saved by eight transfusions from a blood bank. "I'll give it back for pint."

NO COMMON DATE  
 Arbor Day has no common observance date in the United States since the best tree-planting date varies throughout the country.

### Funny Business

The old bloodhound's nose gets a-twitching at the wrong time every once in a while, also. For instance, all letters addressed to Axis officials and dignitaries are very suspect and come in for a bit of special investigation. Once in a while there's one like that addressed to "Admiral Yamamoto."

The censor unfolded a large sheet to be greeted by the printed smartly: "Hello, Nosey."

All in all, though, I don't think the censors ever were quite so abashed as when they opened the letter from the private in Hawaii to his parents. "Dear Mom and Pop: (It said) I can't tell you anything about life in the Army. That's because these letters are opened by censors and some of the censors may be spies."

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 Placerville, Idaho — AP — Tom Halley is working his placer claim again this year. He has worked the same area every year since he was a lad, and he is 76 years old.

Halley came to Placerville with his father and mother and eight brothers and sisters in 1869 from Live Oak, Calif., traveling by river steamer, ocean liner and horse and wagon.

"Cut your grass for two bits, Mister?"

## Dick Rossen Means Action

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Consider today the strange case of Richard Rossen, the one-time symphony fiddler who lives on danger.

In Hollywood the name of Dick Rossen is a synonym for action. You can thank Dick Rossen for many great thrill scenes—on water, on land, in the air, at home and in far places—that have made the screen exciting.

Nobody speaks in awe of "Rossen touches." But when a "touch" director wants the McCoy in action and thrills, he tries for Rossen. If he's in luck, Rossen may be available. More than likely, he will be off on some new movie adventure. Howard Hawks has him now. His assignment: To ride a corvette in convoy to Europe, to photograph the "action" for Hawks new picture "Corvettes in Action."

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## New Cartoon Sells War Bonds



For VICTORY... put at least 10% of every pay into WAR BONDS!

The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## Qualifications for a Censor

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — On most of the workroom walls in the Office of Censorship, there is this caution:

"A censor needs the eye of a hawk; the memory of an elephant; the nose of a bloodhound; the heart of a lion; the vigilance of an owl; the voice of a dove; the sagacity of Solomon; the patience of Job; and the imperturbability of the Sphinx."

In spite of the fact that that describes a masterpiece of conglomerate genius, I think the author should have added: "A Jovian sense of humor."

Director of Censorship Byron Price has had to do a lot of grinning over the fact that some one wrote a song and dedicated it to him, entitled: "They May Censor All My Letters, Dear, But Red Between the Lines."

Without humor, Solomon would have been hard put to figure out what to do in the case of the young lady from Florida who complained that she had received a letter, "Opened by Censor," which enclosed only an oblong memo, on which was written: "Dear young lady: Your soldier still loves you, but he talks too much."

The eye of the hawk was working all right (in this case) when the telephone censor twice broke a long distance call from southern California to Mexico because the Californian insisted on discussing the "arrival of the bombers." But it was a sense of humor that kept the censor's face from being very red when the irate native son bellowed: "What's the matter with you? I'm talking about our pro football team, the San Diego Bombers."

Patience takes an awful beating too when the censor boys have to weed out all those letters directed to "The Bureau of Censor," saying please send me my birth certificate. But the writers who don't know census from censor weren't as far off as the fellow who addressed his query to "The Office of Senator Ship."

That elephantine memory recalls that messages in World War I were transmitted by numerals and initials (that's why the overseas boys and their at-home girls can't use XXX's for kisses any more), but what are you going to do about the soldier in the South Pacific who wrote: "Those initials on the back of the letter that the censor cut out were: P. P. R. L. H., which meant Postman, Postman, Run Like Hell; and B. O. Y. L. T. O. P., which meant Better On Your Lips than On Paper."

The old bloodhound's nose gets a-twitching at the wrong time every once in a while, also. For instance, all letters addressed to Axis officials and dignitaries are very suspect and come in for a bit of special investigation. Once in a while there's one like that addressed to "Admiral Yamamoto."

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## Axis Add to Sinking Claims

London, July 8 — (AP) —

United States merchant ships were in the Russia-bound convoy which the Germans claimed yesterday to have attacked between North Cape and Spitzbergen, an authoritative British source said today, but he added that he was unable to say whether United States warships formed part of the escort.

The British source recalled that the last German allegation of damage to a northern convoy was "exaggerated," but said he was unable to indicate the extent of Allied losses in this convoy while the ships were still at sea.

"The Admiralty and the government are fully alive to the necessity of putting out a communique as soon as possible," he added.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) July 8 — (AP) — The sinking of four additional merchantmen in a "British-American" convoy reported on the Arctic supply route to Russia was claimed today by the high command, which said altogether 32 ships of the convoy of 38 had been sent to the bottom.

(There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. Previous German accounts of ship sinkings along this route have proven far in excess of actual losses when the convoys reached their destination.)

With the full force of the 20th District Democratic machine behind Bennett, plus the vote of the anti-Fish Republicans, plus the just plain Bennetts, Fish might find himself faced with an insurmountable obstacle.

There are two reasons why the Democrats of New York's estate-studded 26th think this is the year (1) Fish, who for nine consecutive terms won his race by majorities ranging from 20,000 upward, had only about 9,000 more than his opponent in 1940; (2) Although always a vigorous Roosevelt-baiter, Fish's vigor in the last few years has carried him so far to the isolationist right that in spite of his World War I record, he may have lost face with some of his voters who have felt that the present world situation calls for unified support of an anti-Axis foreign policy.

The election of any single congressman isn't of nation-shaking importance. There is nothing new in the coalition strategy. But if this Fish story is true, then the congressional election in Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties this year is unique in the annals of United States politics.

For the first time any one around here can remember, it would present a picture of the greatest party leader of modern times, a third-term Democratic president, closing his eyes, if not giving the nod, to the election of a Republican in HIS OWN congressional district.

As for what Fish thinks of it, even his closest friends will swear that he won't comment at all, but they point out that all the talk has not put any deep furrows on the Congressman's brow.

This strategy, so it's said, starts with the Dutchess (and Orange and Putnam) county Democratic machine doing all it can to hook Mr. Fish in the primaries. This is a little like trying to put a Democrat in the Republican creel in Alabama. Besides, the Dutchess county Democrats have been trying to do that to Fish for 20 years. Some of the more violent Democrats have been even registering as Republicans just to get a whack at Fish in the primaries.

However, this may be the year, some think, that calls for the grand strategy. The idea would be follow up Fish's win in the primaries August 1, with the launching of a

Washington — If there is any truth in political rumor — and sometimes there is — the squirearchy of New York's 26th congressional district is out this year to take the skin off Rep. Hamilton Fish.

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